The Oglethorpe Echo. We have never had as much trouble to get our paper to any office as to the sauctum of the Oglethorpe Echo. Two years ago it first made its appearance at this office, and we promptly put down on our books, "Echo, Oglethorpe, Ga," and sent it for several months and the *Echo* stopped coming. We puffed it at first, and afterwards as it did not come accused it of being dead A few weeks ago the editor of tha paper was here, as our readers will remember who read the notice, and from him we learned that we had directed our paper to the wrong office, it should have been directed to the Echo, at "Crawfordville, Ga.," and not to Oglethorpe, but in putting it in type the last time, it was set up "Crawford," and the paper was sent last time, it was set up to Crawford until this week, we received a letter from the postmaster at Crawford, informing us that there was no *Echo* at that place, and suggesting that perhaps we intended to send it to "Crawfordville, Ga." We now send it to "Crawfordville, Ga.," with the hope of better success. Friend Gantt, you ought to change the name of that paper. There isn't a deputy sheriff in the State of South as our paper has heretofore been sent

were never read by the eyes for whom they were intended. Trial Justice Court.

to the wrong office, and the notices

During the past week detective John B. Hubbard has made things quite lively about town, and has called down the imprecations and anathemas of many of the negroes and colored people about town, for the arrests which have been made. It is also said that before Hubbard leaves town he will have some white men about the village in the meshes of the law. Let them be white or black we hope that he will "let no guilty man escape," and especially no guilty white man. The arrests so far have been made under charge of burglary in ta-king Parker & Perrin's safe from their was a man of whom Abbeville might once said, that "if there were any store and in attempting to break the same open to rifle it of its treasure, as follows with warrants issued by Trial

Justice Hughes:

In His Old Operators.

Here the Judge Boory, of Georgia, who once said, that "if there were any two things God did not foreknow, they were, who a woman would marry, and what would be the verdict of a Justice Hughes: Shefton Freeman, is not a free man, he si now in jail in default of bail. He

knew too much about Parker & Perrin's safe. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise. William McCaw, assistant town marshall, released by D. B. Smith, Calvin Grant, and William Evans, becoming his bondsmen.

Alfred Eliison, chief of police, was requested to explain how a certain crow bar, said to belong to him, was

found in Parker & Perrin's next morning, after the robbery. Cooke will finds tongues in trees, books in the runing brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything," shaped like a barrel, with not a feature to plead in extenuation. He was not bondsmen. takes his meals at the Gutfin House. George Speer didn't like to bother his awaits him at no very distant day.

friends with signing his bond. He is now in the lock-up, a man of trouble and acquainted with grief. W. A. Palmer, white, was arrested

Let us Publish a History of Abbeville County. An esteemed citizen has promised An esteemed citizen has promised to give us some historical facts in ref-

Press and Banner for publication.

we would be enabled to publish an in-

may be known to each.

prospects.

of the mine, but that he told them

In His Old Quarters.

Easter Monday Elections.

At a meeting of the congregation of

Jerry Coleman was by the Supreme

county

erence to the early settlement of the Savannah side of the County, which HIGH LIFE will no doubt be read with great interest. As there has never been any his- The Last Man who Lost HIs Life tory of Abbeville County published in the Revolution. we think the centennial year a good time to put all historical matters on record, and any one in possession of matters of interest will confer a favor

REMINISCENCES OF ABBEVILLE BY AN EX-ABBEVILLIAN OF on the County by handing them to the the old people of each portion of the would contribute something THE HENDERSONS.

Notable Persons.

the present and future generations. The Reminiscences of Abbeville by not. He became, however, an officer a "jour," and addressed him as such, a former resident are, as far as we in the Bank of England, and must which cost him a horizontal position know, remarkably correct and are have occupied a fine social position to have met there, on a visit to her rela-wood cane. He always dressed in have met there, on a visit to her relatives, the beautiful, accomplished and by putting on record the facts that wealthy Miss Laurens, of Charleston, and the Charleston, and t S. C. She was the only child and his better days have passed for hand-street, on the side of the "Washing-beir of Col. John Laurens, who fell some but for his projecting ever-halls on the side of the "Washing-The Dorn Gold Mine.

The Dorn Gold Mine.

The Dorn Gold Mine.

Mr. Wm. B. Dorn, our famous gold

Solution in a skirmish in South Carolina at the close of the revwithstanding his habits he kept up ble resort some forty years ago, where with the current literature of the day, the young bloods of the day used to describe the day are a properly as Thornellowship of the skirmish in South Carolina at the close of the revwith standing his habits he kept up ble resort some forty years ago, where with the current literature of the day, the young bloods of the day used to mine man, was in town on last week, surviving child and heir of his father, and was as nearly an Encyclopedia or and speaks hopefully of the new Col. Henry Laurens, and was the aid valking library as ever came within the control of the precious ore which have and special friend of Gen. Washing-with the control of the color of th carolina or in the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the constant the commonwealth of the commonwealth o The old mine was opened in 1847, acres, as my understanding of it was, and its productiveness may be judged that in going from Abbeville to Edgemiliar with, all the potentates, politics from the fact that its yield in 1852 was field you entered it a few hundred nearly \$200,000. Mr. Dorn has promised us some interesting facts in its past history as well as some information of the best body of land in the District. tion as to the present gold mining The estate also embraced nearly, it not quite, all of the Charleston Neck,

In confimation of what we said with above Boundary street, seventy years regard to the high integrity of Dr. ago, with perhaps some houses in the Hearst as shown in the sale of the city. The property was left in trust, mine, Mr. Dorn says that before the titles were made, Dr. Hearst informed property." If slaves had ever been a him that he had been applied to by part of the estate they had passed out. parties who wanted to purchase at a The marriage afterwards referred to price somewhat equal to the enhanced was one of those concordant disconvalue of the land since the discovery cordancies, anomalies, or freaks of Venus that occur once in a while, and that he would not for all the lands in I never think of it without being re-Abbeville county refuse to carry out minded of the remark of the eccen petty jury in Georgia." This remark fell out just after a petty jury had ren-

Court in Columbia refused a new trial dered a verdict of manslaughter for for the murder of Adam Hackett, and stealing a hatchet. I have heard further that the former was impressed Guffin brought him back on Friday last and lodged him in his old cell in upon him by the action many years the jail at Abbeville, in full view of before of a pretty and sensible girl the scaffold upon which he saw Banks, his fellow-prisoner some two years ago, suffer the extreme penalty of the law for an offence similar to the one upon Francis, sr., except upon his perof which he now stands convicted. sonal appearance. He was certainly the ugliest man in Abbeville or else-

could drink so much, so persistently and so long, is a puzzle. My explana-tion is this: he in the first place inherited a perfect physical development, strengthened by the school and college discipline in Europe, and he was free from all irregularities or habits taxing age with the basis of a good constitu-tion established, again he always at that city on the 10th inst from inflamtion established; again he always ate mation of the bowels. his meals and slept; and drank only the purest spirits, and never before breakfast on an empty stomach. He Ireland, about 1803, was educated a usually purchased by the bottle or demijohn, and whoever had the best "Otard" or "Dupuy" found a good customer. He drank mostly in his room, but sometimes with Robert store on the west side of Broadway Cochran whom he liked, and his seat opposite the Park. At that time John scences of our old people might never cis junior—father and son. My ac- to have heard at the time of his being be lost. Facts and circumstances re- count of the former is, that he was accosted on his way into Cochran's three to enter the race for wealth, but lating to the lives of our old and hon-ored citizens would be treasured by London when a young man, whether | London when a young man, whether | him, from his neat dress and having | with or without family prestige I know | seen him standing in a tailor shop, for | His wonderful executive and administration | His wonderful executive | His wonderfu

knew but little on this side of the water, and cared less. His American He took a fancy to meearly as a boy and I to him as a man, and his room was open to me at any hour. I availed myself of him often, and am indebted to him for many facts and explanations I might not have known without him. He was one of the finest readers I ever listened to. On one occasion I found him reading Richard III and he repeated some passages which may be excelled, but how I cannot imagine. At other times he read selected Psalms in a manner that seemed to give a meaning far more reaching than my own to me. He was a man of fine moral and religious Mr. Stewart removed his retail busisentiment, without the practice, as understood by rule or prescription. No one had a higher respect for the clergy and those who followed in sincerity their teachings. He seemed to be a fated man under a cloud and carried onward by a power and circum-

it not be true that, Who made the heart 'tis He alone Decidedly can try us, He knows each chord—its various tone, Each spring its various bias: Then at its balance let's be mute, We never can adjust it; What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.

stances beyond his control. And may

NOTE BY THE EDITOR. - Henry Laurens was President of the Contimay not Jerry finds something in the even intelligent in general or special-nental Congress, and a merchant of scaffold which stands before his eyes ly; and if he was a business man he Charleston and one of the most dis-Harry Calhoun, in default of bail, as a silent and constant reminder of had the poorest way of showing it in tinguished citizens of South Carolina, the doom which, in all probability, his own transactions; if he had ever and being sent by the Revolutionary known much, he had forgotten it in authorities on a mission to Holland was less time than any man I ever knew. captured on the high seas by the Bris-He had but little confidence in any-ish and was required to spend a long body and less in himself. He was a time (four years) in the Tower of Lonlawyer's client, and never moved with- don, where he wrote his famous journal At a meeting of the congregation of at Hodges yesterday because of his knowledge of the hours of the day by reference to the face of Glymph's chronometer.

Wardens—W. H. Parker and B. S. Willis Patterson is in jail. He will expect the park when the park with whom the park with whom the park with plain how he came by the pork when his Honor Judge Cooke arrives. Trial bertson, W. A. Lee, Hugh Wilson and line the morning you had to shake his son John lived whilst in London. hands and tell him how you were, and An intimacy grew up between John

Sketch of the Career of the Dead

A. T. Stewart.

Merchant Prince.

Alexander Turney

Stewart

A. T. Stewart the merchant prince born in the neighborhood of Belfast, rinity College, Dublin, and came to New York in 1823, at the age of twenty. He taught school for a short time, and then opened a small dry goods ness. Stewart was the last of the he had over his two competitors the trative talent, combined with exceptional commercial sagacity and sleep-less activity, soon placed him at the meet, drink, talk, smoke, dine and wine, and which in fact served all the dine and purposes of a club, before those useful nstitutions came in vogue in Gotham. Stewart's dry goods palace, as it was called, was the marvel of the time t acted as an advertisement through the length and breadth of the land

From 1848 his business grew rapidly and assumed the most colossal proportions. In some branches of the business he had almost a monopoly Buying in large quantities, and always for cash, he enjoyed great advantages in his foreign purchases, and for a long time the English, French and

THE LIGHT OF AN OLD JOB.

Burglary, Perjury and Most Villainous Conspiracy.

Washington, April 9.—The storegord the safe burglary conspiraey, which, taken altogether, is
probably one of the most remarkable
in the annals of crime, is soon to be
laid before the public in all its details.

Convention:

Frequent allusion has been made
the shift of conversions of Whitely and Nottteship, two of the principal agents
employed by the original conspirators,
fastens the toils around Balcock and
Harrington, and despite the almost
superhuman exertions which will be
superhuma change guillifer men who stood behind them? This is the inquiry that as I stand a lere them? This is the inquiry that are to inquire them to one of the principal actors. It is to be plain that netter of them could be you to of the principal actors. It is so plain that netter of them could so possibly have any motive to originate such a conspiracy. Neither is a like such a conspiracy. Neither is a like such a conspiracy which is the total could be such as the such a conspiracy which is the total could be such a conspiracy. Neither is a like such a conspiracy which is the such as the conspiration which is the such

ways for each, he elloyed great advantages in his foreign purchases, and for montitive had, fortunately, help from the English, French and in the English, French and in the English french and its proposed to the English from the Engl

During a successful business career of fifty years Mr. Stewart has been a constant buyer of real estate in New York City, his holdings of real estate to property being only surpassed by those of the Astor family. Previous to the death of the late Wm. B. Astor, in the fall of 1875, A. T. Stewart was the second largest holder of New York City property. He owned the Grand Union, the largest summer hotel at Saratoga. He builtup a city of his fown on Long Island, known as Gar-

and not one have reported a single innure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in caring severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We

Bradley. W T Anderson, S A Miller, H W Lawson, W P Wideman, T Baker, W J Smith. W H Parker, G Mathews, M D J V Shroeder.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at her father's residence in this County, on Tuesday morning, April 11th, Miss AGNES M. CCOK, daughter of Mr. Fredric Cook, aged thirty-one years. The deceased was ill but a short time, and though the summons was thus sud-den, she left the cheering assurance that she was prepared to go the way of all the earth.
"Blessed are the dead who die in the

Lord." The family and relations has the sympathy of MANY FRIENDS. DIED, on Sabbath morning, the 16th inst., Mrs. JANE H. BRADLEY, wife of Gen'l P. H. Bradley, aged 55. Mrs. Bradley was sorely afflicted, for 10 long months she was confined to her room, and most of the time to her bed, but bore it all with Christian resignation. She was a good woman, from early life had been a devoted Christian, a member of Cedar Spring church—was also a "Good Templar." She leaves a husband and four children, a brother and sister, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was buried on Monday in the cemetery at Cedar Springs after an impressive discourse by her Pas tor. "I heard a voice saying write ones ed are the dead that die in the Lord."

MARKET REPORTS. CORRECTED BY Barnwell & Co., Cotton Brokers and Dealers in General Merchandise. The state of the s FACTORY GOODS, Fish—
Cotton Yarns. 31, 15a1, 30
Osnaburgs ... 12a 18
½ Shirting ... 10a 12
H-i Sheeting ... 12a 15 Salt, per sack 2,00a2, 25
PROVISIONS. Tobacco,— Flour, per b. 3 4a 5 Chewing 75al 00 Corn, per bu... 90al 00 Smoking 80al 00